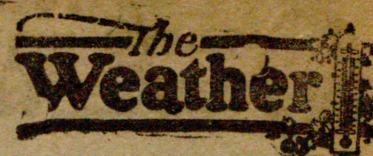


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THE NEWS-BULLETIN



August 10th to 13th very hot and sultry weather; 14th to 18th sultry and unsettled period.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9 NO. 49.

MOKENA, ILLINOIS FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1928

\$1.50 per year in advance

Find Body of Murder Victim Along Roadside Near Tinley Park

The body of a man, the victim of machine gunners, was found Monday in a ditch at 179th street and Central avenue, in Tinley Park. Police viewed the killing as an outbreak of the savage feud that has marked the struggle for control of the liquor traffic in the territory.

More than a dozen machine-gun bullets had riddled the victim's head and shoulders. The body lay in a ditch, half concealed by a wild hedge. The bushes, half broken, indicated that the victim had been tossed from an automobile at the end of the one-way "ride" customary to Chicago gang killings.

John F. Koshler, owner of a farm nearby; his son, John, and a hired man, were walking along the road. Noticing the broken hedge, they stopped to investigate and came upon the body, face down.

They called the Blue Island police who in turn communicated with Chief James Devereux of the county highway force.

As the news spread about the countryside, John Wille, who has a farm a half mile from the murder scene, said that he had heard a number of shots, fired in rapid succession, about 4 or 5 o'clock Monday afternoon.

"I thought it was some one hunting," Wille said. I wondered at the time why so many shots were fired and why they were fired so rapidly. "A few minutes later I heard a big automobile roar past the farm-house, but gave it no thought."

Chief Devereux ordered Lieut. Robert E. Seiter and a detail of county police from Homewood station to go to the scene of the murder. Coroner Oscar Wolff rushed attaches to the scene. No attempt was made to identify the victim before their arrival.

The body of the slain man was identified Monday night as that of Dominick Culandrus, 26, of 1637 Girard street, Chicago, the father of four small children. The murder was believed to have been due to warfare among moonshiners, but the police cannot reconcile that belief with what they learned about Culandrus.

There were indications that the dead man had been a torture victim. Bullet holes were found in the hands and arms and legs, the jaw had been broken by a bullet and two bullets were found in the brain. The police said a machine gun had not been used, that bullets were from a .45 caliber automatic pistol.

The name of a haberdasher at 1431 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, in the dead man's cap was the only clue to his identity. Police went there and then learned that Culandrus had been missing since Saturday night. Mrs. Culandrus said her husband had no connection with any one in the alcohol business and that he was a laborer for the Atlas Box company.

The last she knew of him, she said was that he became intoxicated Saturday night and failed to come home.

Tinley to Have Home Bakery

Mrs. H. Olson will open a home bakery in her flat in the Stockman building in Tinley Park next Monday.

Orders for bakery goods of all kinds will be taken. Baking will be done on Monday and Thursday of each week.

SPECIAL SALE

Be sure to attend Wannemacher's special sale at Mokena from August 11 to 17. See his adv. in this issue.

May Finish Wolf Rd. Paving Sept. 30

Work on paving Wolf Road is going steadily on. The paving is now up to the Chas. Doctor farm. According to announcements, Wolf Road may be completed to the Cook Will County line north of Mokena by September 30. Considerable fill-

Hulda Nietfeldt And Geo. Kampe United in Marriage

A very pretty wedding took place at the Nietfeldt home southeast of Tinley Park last Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock when Miss Hulda Nietfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nietfeldt and George Kampe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kampe were united in marriage.

The bride wore a pretty white gown and also wore a bridal veil. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride. Games were played. Only the near relatives and some friends attended the wedding.

The bridal couple will make their home near Tinley Park. Their many friends wish them much joy and happiness in their new home.

Mokena R. N. A. Initiate Fourteen

Tuesday evening was a gala occasion for the members of camp No. 6054 R. N. A., when 14 new members were welcomed into this organization.

Oracle Mary Marti presided over this meeting assisted by the district deputy, Cora M. Maue. The drill team marshalled by Ollie Mast and Myrtle Cappel ably escorted the candidates.

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

This camp has also enlarged the membership in the juvenile department by the addition of sixty new members thereby winning one of the first prizes offered for increased membership in this order.

The children will be entertained at a picnic in the Mokena Park on Saturday afternoon, August 25th.

Theodore Meyers Drops Dead In A Chicago Store

Theodore Meyers, aged 48 years, residing southeast of Tinley Park, dropped dead Monday in a medical supply store in Chicago.

Mr. Meyers, together with his brother Herman, went to the city Monday morning to the store of Sharp and Smith. While waiting Mr. Meyers suddenly said he felt very bad and wanted to sit down. As he sat down in a chair he leaned over and died in his brother's arms. A heart stroke is said to have been the cause of death.

Mr. Meyers is survived by his wife and two daughters, one brother Herman and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Henke of Tinley Park.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the late home to the Cooper's Grove Lutheran church.

Use Cow Barn and Silo For Brewery

A good sized beer brewery was found on a farm near Orland Park a week ago by dry raiders. The cowbarn and a silo were used for brewery purposes. The plant had a capacity of 50 barrels of beer a week. A number of Aurora men were involved in the operation of the plant. They were arrested and fined \$1,000. Fumes from the brewery were plainly noticeable from the highway. It is understood that all the hauling and most of the brewing was done at night.

ing work has had to be done and a hill near Alpine has been cut down and used for filling.

PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

No 1

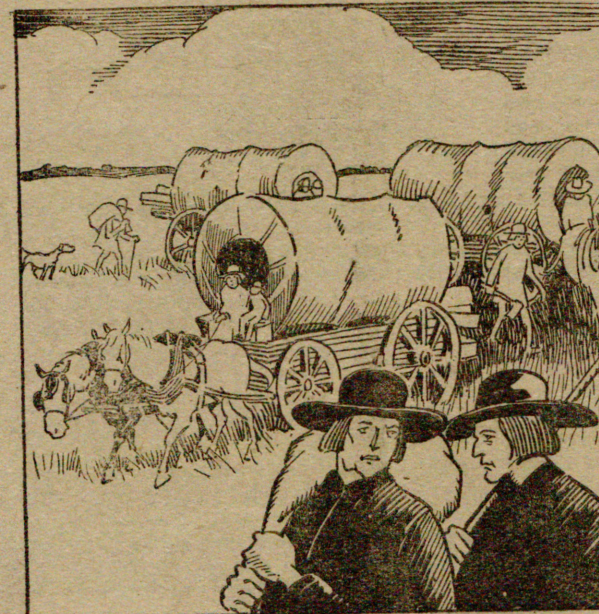
By Satterfield



1. Herbert Hoover's ancestors, of Quaker faith, came to America from France and Holland.



2. They became settlers first on farms in Maryland, thence moving to North Carolina and Ohio.



3. In 1833 the Hoovers migrated to Iowa, where they and their neighbors founded the town of West Branch.



4. Before clearing the land for their farms, these Quaker pioneers built a Meeting House.

Editors Attend G. O. P. Love Feast and Rodeo

Editor and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters Adeline and Ada of Mokena, attended a big Republican gathering and luncheon as guests of the Illinois Press Association at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Saturday. They had a chance to meet and talk with all the Republican candidates on the state ticket. Following the luncheon the guests and candidates attended the Rodeo at Soldier's Field in Grant Park as guests of the Chicago Rodeo Association.

Harmony and a spirit of enthusiastic co-operation, together with rosy predictions of victory for Herbert Hoover and the entire State Ticket in Illinois in November led by Louis L. Emmerson, nominee for Governor, were the interesting features of a luncheon and reception tendered three hundred Republican newspaper editors of the State by the Republican State Central Committee of Illinois at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, Saturday, August 4.

It was an old-fashioned political lovefeast at which plans for the campaign were discussed and old friendships renewed.

An informal inquiry disclosed the fact that every Republican newspaper in the State is supporting Hoover and the entire State Ticket and that many of the independent papers are for the Republican nominees in the present campaign.

William W. Loomis of La Grange, President of the Illinois Press Association, presided at the luncheon.

pressed regret at their inability to attend because of previous engagements.

"I do not think that the farmers are willing to intrust the solution of the agricultural problem to Tammany Hall, which evidently believes that corn grows in cans instead of in a field," said Louis L. Emmerson. "They will, I believe, prefer to have this great question studied and settled finally by that great economist, Herbert Hoover, who is superbly fitted for the task by education and experience. Nobody has a certain remedy for agricultural relief. The question may have to be solved by a series of experiments. The Republican Party may be relied upon to find a solution for this problem."

"We are facing an unusual campaign. Never before have both of the national party platforms been so much alike. There really is little difference between."

"As editors, you are going to talk about the great history and achievements of the Republican Party and contrast it with the record of the Democratic Party. You are going to compare the personalities, records and fitness of the two candidates for the high office of President."

"We are going to depend on the women to help win this fight and I know who they will be for. They will be for Herbert Hoover and the entire Republican State Ticket in Illinois."

Mr. Emmerson spoke of the great changes which have come in recent years in the newspaper business and recalled having worked as a boy turning a hand press in his home town for fifty cents a day.

Otis F. Glenn said that Herbert Hoover was the best qualified man in the country to solve the great problem of farm relief and that he could be relied upon to give the subject his sympathetic and earnest attention as soon as he is elected President.

Fred E. Sterling predicted that the entire Republican Ticket would sweep Illinois by more than five hundred thousand plurality.

Other speakers were: Oscar Nelson, William J. Stratton, John H. Harrison of Danville, Hal Trivillion of Herrin and Michael Walsh of Harvard.

At the conclusion of the speaking

the State candidates formed a line and shook hands with the visiting editors. Canes were presented to the guests as souvenirs of the enjoyable occasion.

The State candidates and editors later attended the Chicago Annual Rodeo at Soldier Field, Grant Park.

Jack Eddy Coming to Tinley

Jack Eddy will play at an old time dance to be held at Saenger Hall, Tinley Park on Sat., Sept. 1st.

Tinley Garden Club Guests of I. H. C.

Through the courtesy and big heartedness of Mr. Boyer, members of the Tinley Park Garden Club enjoyed a delightful trip to the Kathryn Legge Memorial Home at Hinsdale, Ill., last week.

Mr. Boyer, through his connections with the International Harvester Company, secured the services of an International bus and driver and at two p. m. sharp the ladies were eager and ready to go. (Mr. Boyer was pleased and greatly amused at the promptness of everyone.)

After a ride of about an hour the party arrived at the magnificent Legge estate. The home was formerly owned by Alex. Legge, president of the International Harvester Co., but after the death of Mrs. Legge it was turned over to the office girls of the International.

The ladies were greatly taken up with the private swimming pool and there has been much talk since about adding one to our community.

Mrs. Wyng, the lady in charge of the home showed the ladies through the club house and explained how they endeavor to crystallize the opinion of the girls and make them feel that they have a real home to come to.

Then the International's landscape (continued on back page)

Floyd Thompson Addresses Pa-Ly-Le-Or Club Picnic

The Pa-Ly-Le-Or 32nd annual picnic was held Sunday in the Sullivan Grove at Palos Park. The weather was against the picnic, but in spite of this, nearly a \$1000 were taken in.

Anton Cermak, president of the Cook County Board gave an address on the wet and dry question in politics. Floyd Thompson, Democratic nominee for the governorship of Illinois was also present and made a speech. A movement is now on foot to have the state build the Southwest highway from the Cook and Will County line thru to Joliet as a forty-foot road, and Mr. Thompson was asked if he would support this plan if elected. He replied if the State engineers recommended the project, he would support it.

Congressman Elliott Sprouhl of this district, who is affectionately called "Dad" by his constituents, was also present, and gave a pleasing address. He declared he would not make a political speech and he confined his remarks to other interesting topics.

It's An Old Story

Yet it's always worth repeating—this telling you to strive for FINANCIAL LIBERTY! It should be the aim of every foresighted, right-thinking man or woman! For, there's no contentment so great, no happiness so complete as knowing that you can face the uncertainties of the future without a single financial worry!

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Attend the Big Bankrupt Sale on at the White Store, Joliet

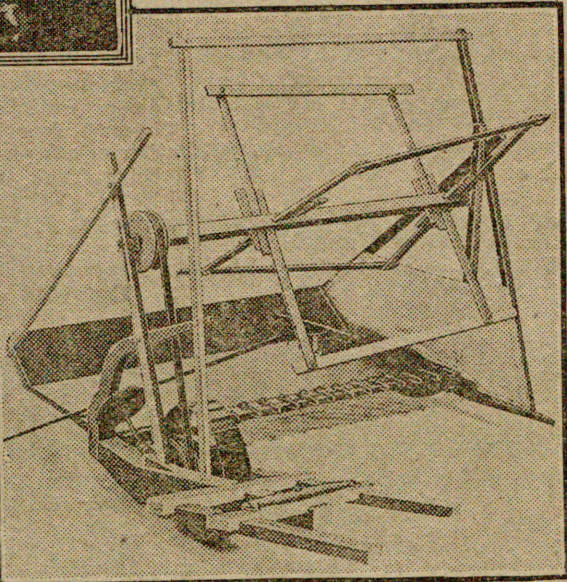
"A New PATENT GRAIN CUTTER Worked by Horse Power"



THE TEST OF THE FIRST REAPER From Yale University Press "Pageant of America"



CYRUS H. MCCORMICK



MODEL OF THE FIRST REAPER

had done in 1831, but on this occasion he had conquered a larger and more incredulous audience.

After the sixth acre was cut, the reaper was driven with great acclaim into the town of Lexington and placed on view in the courthouse square. Here it was carefully studied by a Professor Bradshaw of the Lexington Female academy, who finally announced in a loud and emphatic voice, "This machine is worth a hundred thousand dollars." This praise from "a scholar and a gentleman," as McCormick afterwards called him, was very encouraging. And still more so was the quiet word of praise from Robert McCormick, who said, "It makes me feel proud to have a son do what I could not do."

But even though he had demonstrated to the skeptical farmers and the hostile laborers that he had invented a practical reaper, the full measure of recognition which was to come to the young Virginia farmer-inventor was to be denied him for some time. For three years after that first public demonstration, with virtually no capital he worked in his father's shop perfecting his invention. In the meantime Obed Hussey of Nantucket, Mass., had invented a reaper and in 1833 he secured a patent for it, thus depriving McCormick of the honor of securing the first official recognition for his invention, since the latter did not secure his patent until 1834. Even after McCormick had perfected his reaper and demonstrated its usefulness, he had difficulty in selling it, for the farmers were slow to give up the old-fashioned way of harvesting and to adopt this "new-fangled" machine.

In the Lexington Union for September 28, 1833, he inserted the first advertisement of his reaper giving four testimonials from farmers and offering the machines for \$50 each. But no one bought. The farmers who had given their testimonials had merely seen the reaper work and had neither the money nor the inclination to buy themselves. In fact it was nine years before McCormick found a farmer who had both the money and the inclination to purchase one of the new machines. But despite many discouragements, including the loss of his farm when he was caught in the depression which followed the panic of 1837, he persisted in his determination to market his machines. By keeping everlastingly at it, he sold seven reapers in 1842, twenty-nine in 1843 and forty in 1844. By that year he had also made converts to his idea and he began to sell agencies for the reaper in several counties in Virginia. Then orders for the machine began to come from other states.

Eventually "McCormick left his quiet Virginia home and put his fortune to the hazard in the new West of the Ohio valley. He established a shop in Cincinnati where, in 1845, one hundred machines were built. But with the rare foresight of genius, he saw in the little city of Chicago, numbering scarcely more than 10,000 souls, the strategic center of the West, and in the level grain fields of the prairie plains the great market for his invention. In 1848 his new factory on the shores of Lake Michigan turned out five hundred machines. Yet this was but the beginning of his triumphs."

The history of his final triumph is written in the history of agriculture since that time, one of the most amazing developments in the story of mankind. The story of that development with its statistics of the number of acres of land under cultivation, the number of men employed, the number of bushels of grain harvested each year—statistics which deal with numbers difficult for the human mind to grasp and realize their significance—is too big a story to be included in this article. It has to do only with the history-making event 97 years ago when Cyrus McCormick demonstrated his "new patent grain cutter" which was to revolutionize agriculture and affect not only the history of the United States, but of the world as well, as have few other inventions. Early this year, a simple marker (shown above) was erected near the spot where he did this and the news story of the ceremony there recalled for a moment to a busy world the name of the man who invented the first practical reaper. But every year millions and millions of new memorials are erected to him in the grain fields of the world. They are the shocks of wheat and oats and barley and rye which dot the landscape during the harvest season and the swelling chorus of praise for his name which accompanies the erection of these myriad monuments is the hum of the reaper as it clicks its way through the fields of golden grain.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THESE are the days when the song of the harvester is heard in the land and every machine, whether it be a horse-drawn binder clattering around a little patch of oats on some rocky hillside farm in the East or a mighty motor-propelled "combine" roaring its way through the golden sea which stretches out to the horizon in the wheat fields of the West, is adding its voice in a paean of praise to the memory of an American farm boy, who, less than a hundred years ago, wrote the first chapter in the Romance of the Reaper. Cyrus Hall McCormick was his name; Steele's Tavern, Va., was the place, and July 23, 1831, was the date.

"Whoever wishes to understand the making of the United States must read the life of Cyrus Hall McCormick," writes his biographer, Herbert N. Casson. "No other man so truly represented the dawn of the industrial era—the grapple of the pioneer with the crudities of a new country, the replacing of muscle with machinery, and the establishment of better ways and better times in farm and city alike. . . . The life of McCormick spanned the heroic period of our industrial advancement, when great things were done by great individuals. To know McCormick is to know the type of man it was who created the United States of the Nineteenth century. . . . He was not brilliant. He was not picturesque. He was not caterer for fame or favor. But he was as necessary as bread. He fed his country as truly as Washington created it and Lincoln preserved it. He abolished our agricultural peasantry so effectively that we have had to import muscle from foreign countries ever since. And he added an immense province to the new empire of mind over matter, the expansion of which has been and is now the highest and most important of all human endeavors."

The same year that saw the birth of Lincoln, the savior of the nation, saw the birth of McCormick, the bread-giver of the nation—1809. His father, Robert McCormick, was a well-to-do Virginia farmer, having some 1,800 acres of land in Rockbridge county, and the owner, too, of two grist-mills, two sawmills, a smelting furnace, a distillery and a blacksmith shop. The father was something of an inventive genius and in the little log cabin blacksmith shop he hammered and fashioned several new types of farm machinery—a hempstake, a clover puller, a bellows and a threshing machine. But more important was the fact that he was ambitious to invent a practical reaper which would do away with the laborious method of the time—the cradle. He had made one harvester, a queer contraption, consisting of a row of curved sickles fastened to upright posts, against which the grain was whirled by revolving rods, and pushed from behind by two horses. He tried it in the harvest of 1816, but it was a failure, for the grain bunched and tangled around the sickles.

Neither this failure, nor the good-natured derision of his neighbors disheartened him. He continued with his experiments in secret—behind the locked doors of his workshop, after working far into the night on it. Only his sons were allowed to see what he was doing, and one of them, Cyrus, who had inherited some of the inventive ability of his father, became as much interested in the problem as his parent. By the summer of 1831 the elder McCormick had so improved his reaper that he believed success was in sight and he gave it a trial. But again it was a failure. It cut the grain fairly well, but it failed to solve the problem of handling it properly after it was cut, for this machine threw it out in a tangled heap. In that respect it was no better than other reapers which men had tried to make. For it should be mentioned in passing that the McCormicks were not the only ones who were trying to solve the problem of harvesting grain by machinery. In 1826 Rev. Patrick Bell of Carnyllio, Forfarshire, Scotland, a farmer's son, brought out a device which operated a series of scissers fastened on a knife board, but never perfected it to any practical use. Other would-be inventors in both Europe and America invented reapers which, in Casson's words, based upon the theory that "grain always grew straight and was perfectly willing to be cut," would cut "ideal grain in ideal fields." But "to cut actual grain in actual fields," especially when the grain was tangled and part of it lying on the ground, was another matter.

It was to meet this problem that young Cyrus McCormick took up his father's work when the elder McCormick became satisfied that his principle of operation could not succeed and abandoned further effort to perfect his reaper. "He faced the problem worst end first"—by seeking to perfect a machine that would cut grain that lay in a fallen and tangled mass. If he could accomplish that the harvesting of grain that stood up straight was assured. As he saw the problem, it involved certain fundamental factors, and these fundamental factors, seven in all, he incorporated in his machine. Crude as was their manifestation in his first clumsy machine, the fact remains that in all the harvesters which have since been developed, these seven factors are still the basic factors. These factors are a straight knife with a back and forth cutting motion, a divider at the end of the blade to separate the grain that is to be cut from the grain that is left standing, a row



Photos Courtesy of International Harvester Co.

of fingers at the end of the blade to support the grain while it was being cut, the revolving reel to lift up and straighten the grain that has fallen, a platform to catch the cut grain as it fell, a side draught that will pull the machine forward instead of pushing it and finally building the whole reaper on one big power wheel which carries the weight and operates the reel and the cutting blade.

Having worked out the problem by incorporating these basic principles in his machine, young McCormick hastened to complete his reaper in time for the harvest of 1831. For a time it appeared doubtful that he would be able to have it ready for use while there was still grain available upon which to try it. But at his request a small patch of wheat on his father's farm was left standing and one day early in July, watched only by members of his family, the experiment was tried. As he drove his machine against the yellow grain, the reel revolved and swept the wheat down upon the knife, which clattered back and forth and laid the cut grain in a shimmering golden swath upon the platform from which it was raked off by John Cash, one of the elder McCormick's "hired men." The new machine "was as clumsy as a Red River ox-cart, but it reaped!"

Young McCormick immediately set to work to improve the faults in the reel and divider which this first test revealed and a few days later there was posted on the rail fence surrounding a wheat field near Steele's Tavern this sign: "In this field on July 23, 1831, will be tried a new patent grain cutter, worked by horse power, invented by C. H. McCormick." Accordingly on that date the first public test of the reaper was made. Details as to that test seem to be few except for the statements from two different sources that "Here with two horses he cut six acres of oats in an afternoon. . . . Such a thing at that time was incredible. It was equal to the work of six laborers with scythes, or 24 peasants with sickles," and that "As his clumsy machine clattered about the field, the skepticism of the handful of farmers who had come to witness the attempt was changed to admiration."

More complete is the record and more dramatic as to incident is the story of his public exhibition near the town of Lexington, Va., 18 miles from the McCormick farm, the next year. That occasion is described by Casson as follows:

Fully one hundred people were present—several political leaders of local fame, farmers, professors, laborers, and a group of negroes who frolicked and shouted in uncomprehending joy.

At the start it appeared as though this new contraption of a machine, which was unlike anything else that human eyes had ever seen, was to prove a grotesque failure. The field was hilly, and the reaper jolted and slewed so violently that John Ruff, the owner of the field, made a loud protest. "Here! This won't do," he shouted. "Stop your horses. You are rattling the heads off my wheat."

This was a hard blow to the young farmer-inventor. Several laborers, who were openly hostile to the machine as their rival in the labor market, began to jeer with great satisfaction. "It's a humbug," said one. "Give me the old cradle yet, boys," said another. These men were hardened and bent and calloused with the drudgery of harvesting. They worked 12 and 14 hours a day for less than a nickel an hour. But they were as resentful toward a reaper as the drivers of stage coaches were to railroads, or as hackmen of today are towards automobiles.

At this moment of apparent defeat, a man of striking appearance, who had been watching the floundering of the reaper with great interest, came to the rescue.

"I'll give you a fair chance, young man," he said. "That field of wheat on the other side of the fence belongs to me. Pull down the fence and cross over."

This friend in need was the Honorable William Tyler, who was several years later a candidate for the governorship of Virginia. His offer was at once accepted by Cyrus McCormick and as the second field was fairly level he laid low six acres of wheat before sundown. This was no more than he

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A few examples of how much jelly PEXEL makes:

- 4½ cups strawberry juice, PEXEL, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 4½ cups raspberry juice, PEXEL, 8 cups sugar make 11 glasses jelly.
- 6 cups currant juice, PEXEL, 10 cups sugar make 14 glasses of jelly.
- 4½ cups grape juice, PEXEL, 7 cups sugar make 10 glasses of jelly.

Shampoo Yourself With Cuticura Soap

Anoint the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a sud of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. A healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass."



The News-Bulletin

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

Republican Rally

To Be Held At Mt. Vernon Aug. 15

The first public rally of the Republican state campaign for the November 6 election will be held in Mt. Vernon, the home of Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor, on August 15. It promises to be one of the biggest political gatherings Southern Illinois has seen in years. Prominent Republicans from every section of the State have been invited to attend and Southern Illinois Republicans will be there en masse.

All of the candidates on the state ticket will be present. Mr. Emmerson will make the principal talk—his first political speech since the April primary. The gathering will be held at the county fair grounds.

The Mt. Vernon meeting is a part of an early tour of the state being made by the state candidates for organization purposes. It will be the only public mass meeting in the tour however, the others being in the nature of party conferences. The tour begins on August 13 with a noon meeting at Carbondale and the party will go from there to Harrisburg on the following day, arriving in Mt. Vernon on the morning of the 14th.

The itinerary during the latter part of August will be as follows:

August 16 night, East St. Louis; August 17 noon, Jacksonville; night, Springfield; August 20 noon, Danville; night Decatur; August 21 noon, Bloomington; night, Peoria; August 27 noon, Galesburg; night, Monmouth; August 28 noon, Dixon; night, DeKalb; August 29 noon, Elgin; night, Waukegan.

In each of these cities the candidates for county and district offices and party workers from the congressional districts in which the cities are situated have been invited to meet the state candidates for conferences on the local and state campaigns.

The candidates who will participate in this tour are: Louis L. Emmerson, candidate for governor; Otis F. Glenn, candidate for United States senator; Fred E. Sterling, candidate for lieutenant governor; William J. Stratton, candidate for secretary of state; Oscar Nelson, candidate for state treasurer; Oscar E. Carlstrom, candidate for attorney general; Ruth Hanna McCormick, and Richard Yates candidates for representatives in congress at large; and Merle J. T. Trees, James W. Armstrong, Mrs. Mary E. Busey and Frank H. Simpson, candidates for trustees, University of Illinois.

Some of the members of the State Central Committee also will be present and the meeting will be under the general direction of the State Central Committeemen from the several congressional districts.

During the week of August 20, the candidates will spend most of their time in Springfield at the Illinois State Fair and there will be a general political roundup in that city on Thursday, August 23 which will be Republican Day at the fair.

Another tour of the State will be made by the candidates later in the campaign at which addresses will be made in every downstate county.

Illinois State Fair Opens August 18

"If the weather man is with us, there is every indication that the Illinois State fair of 1928, August 18 to 25, will be a record-breaker," Stillman J. Stanard, director of agriculture, observes, after checking over early entries and arrangements. "The grounds are in the best condition they have ever been, to accommodate the immense attendance we expect."

Among the many indications of an exceptionally successful state fair this year, the officials report that for the first time in recent years, all exhibit space in Machinery hall was taken several weeks before the opening of the fair. Space in Machinery Field, and even in the added area set aside for that purpose, has all been allotted to exhibitors.

In the various livestock and agricultural classes early entries indicate keen competition between big lists of high class specially this is particularly true in the dairy cattle classes. The new dairy cattle plans have attracted many dairy herds from distant states that have won championships in some of the nation's greatest cattle shows—such as the Sesqui-Centennial at Philadelphia, and the National Dairy Shows of recent years.

The entertainment program worked out by the fair officials, offers many attractions that, through their wide variety, are sure to please the audience.

Entries in the automobile races, now received, assure fast fields in all events, and there remains ample time for more to enter. The early closing harness races all have an abundance of nominations listed, and enough for the late closing races are now entered to assure that all will be well filled. Running races, with entries remaining open until the day before the race, will, in all probability, draw a likely list of starters. More running horses are racing in Illinois this season than ever before, and the State Fair always attracts its share.

An array of high class bands from various sections of the state have been engaged to furnish music for the fair. Frank Park's orchestra of Chicago will occupy the grandstand from Sunday to Friday inclusive, both afternoon and evening. The Springfield Watch Factory band will play the horse show engagements and will furnish music between auto races on the opening day, August 18th.

Taylorville American Legion band and the band from Tovy will play Monday. Taylorville, Girard Community Band and Montgomery County American Legion band are scheduled for Tuesday. The Montgomery county band, Quincy High School band and the Q. W. Murphy Band of Fairfield will play Wednesday, "Veterans' Day."

Thursday, "Illinois Day", of the fair will bring together the following musical organizations: The Goodman Regimental Band, Kankakee Soil and Crops Band, Pekin Municipal Band, the Quincy High School Aggregation and the Fairfield Band. These organizations, along with the Frank Parks orchestra, is massed formation in front of the grandstand, affords one of the greatest musical treats of the season.

On Friday, Farm Bureau Day, Pekin, Kankakee, Spring Valley and the Goodman Regimental band will furnish music. Farm Bureau leaders say they may upset the records this year, and cause Friday to be bigger in attendance than "Big Thursday."

For Saturday, August 25, closing day of the fair, the Spring Valley band will intersperse selections between the auto races.

Rock Island Hauls Record Wheat Crop

Some idea of the enormous wheat crop harvested this year in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado and Missouri is gained from the fact that the Rock Island Railroad, serving these states, moved during the month of July, a total of 21,806 cars of grain over their lines, compared with 9,837 cars for the same period last year. If all these cars were coupled together in one train it would be 206 miles long and contain 35,000,000 bushels of wheat. This is the heaviest movement of grain during July in the history of the Rock Island Railroad. The heaviest single day's movement of freight of all classes over the Rock Island Lines during last month, occurred on July 16, when this railroad moved a total of 25,656 freight cars. This movement of freight for a single day is the largest in the history of the railroad. During the first half of July the Rock Island moved an average of 1,622 more cars of freight per day than during the same period of 1927.

MOKENA

Mrs. Fiedler of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting with her daughter Mrs. A. Wachter and family.

Mr. Wm. C. Schmuhl spent the week end at his home in Mokena and report a rushing business at his gas station on the Lincoln highway. The Midlothian Good Fellowship Club held an all day picnic in the Cappel grove south of town.

Mrs. John Horras was called to Kansas City, Mo., by the serious illness of her brother.

John Cappel of Mattoon, Ill., is visiting with his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel and other relatives.

Leon Tonn is enjoying a vacation from his office work in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knudson are enjoying a motor trip to Wisconsin in the newly purchased Overland car.

The Brotherhood of St. John church will hold their annual picnic in Cappel grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Walsh are building on their lot in Brookwood in New Lenox and will move there soon.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Glen T. Beatty, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:30 A. M.

The morning services will continue thru the month of August; in September evening services will be resumed and there will be no morning service. The evening service will be at 7 o'clock as in former years.

Rev. and Mrs. Beatty are both in summer school at Garrett Biblical Institute which continues until September first. This is the reason why little is being seen of them in Mokena these few weeks. They report very heavy courses. They hope to be with the Mokena people some little time in September.

The Young People's Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church had their annual outing Sunday August fifth. They motored to Starved Rock and all reported having a fine time.

We are glad to see that our friend Miss Erna Yunker is back from her vacation and is again at work at the Sippel store. Miss Yunker has been visiting in Blue Island with her aunt, Mrs. W. Krohn.

Peter Michelsen, is moving back in his old home formerly occupied by the Edward Werner family.

The Misses Adeline and Ada Semmler are spending a week in the home of their grandmother Mrs. Oestreich, Joliet.

Every Drop Needed.
Spilled milk of human kindness is the only kind worth crying over.

"Good News" Going Over Big

It is "Good News" indeed, to all lovers of that which is best in musical comedy, to announce that this happy, snappy, funny, fast-stepping and most tuneful musical comedy, which carries with it sparkling youth, fresh and clean comedy and toe-tickling melodies is still playing to capacity houses, despite the fact that it is now in its seventh month of its engagement at the Selwyn Theatre, Chicago.

Of the performance itself, each and every member of the cast, the large chorus of happy boys and girls both of whom are cheerfully aided in their singing and dancing by the famous Abe Lyman (himself) and his justly popular orchestra.

The story of "Good News" deals with college life in football season and the many situations, as the tale unfolds, bring us, of the older generation back to our boyhood and girlhood days and to those just starting out on the highway of life, creates an interest which is not only altogether satisfying, but in its realism very true to life and highly entertaining and diverting.

The various musical numbers have become familiar to almost everyone who possesses either a radio or victrola, so popular have they become for either vocal or lulling dance melodies, the most popular being "The Varsity Drag", "Good News", "The Best Things In Life Are Free", "Lucky In Love", "On The Campus", "Flaming Youth", "Happy Days" and "Just Imagine".

Each and every member of the cast fit their respective roles with a gleave-like nicety and includes Jack Haley, Dorothy McNulty, Joseph Allen, Max Hoffman, Jr., Betty Gallagher, Peggy Bernier, Katherine Morris, Dorothea James, George Schiller, Edwin Michaels, Barry Walsh, Ralph Sanford and not forgetting the Forty Flapper Freshies.

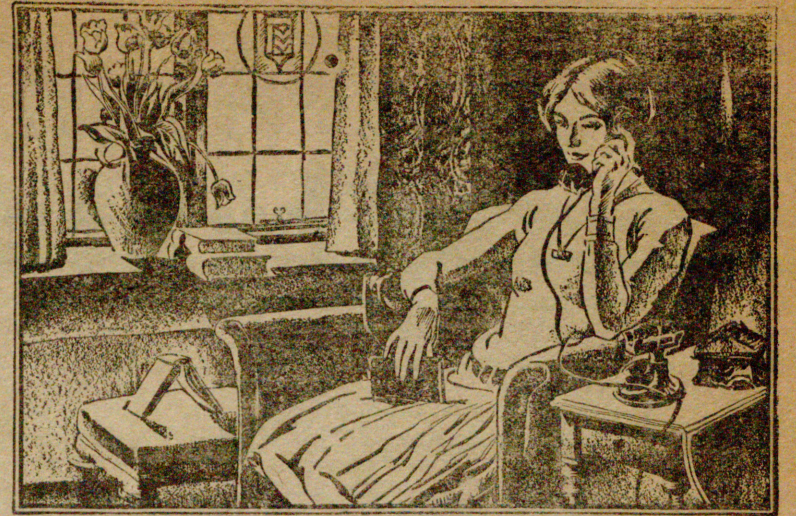
You can actually secure the best seats for "Good News" at the Selwyn Theatre box office or by mail if you order well in advance. We want to serve you and the matinees are Thursday and Saturday.

Pa's Marathon

It's the running expenses that keep father out of breath.—Wall Street Journal.

Has Big Butter Industry.

The city of Cork, Ireland, is one of the greatest butter centers in the world. It is estimated that one year's export of butter amounts to 750,000 tons.



What is Due the Public

THE Bell System recognizes the public requirement for a constantly extending and improving telephone service. Last year four million telephones were either put in or moved. The number of local calls not completed on the first attempt was reduced by five per cent. The average time for handling toll and long distance calls was reduced from two minutes to one and one-half minutes.

During the last five years the Bell System spent \$1,800,000,000 on additions, and improvements of its plant.

The very nature of the telephone business necessitates a single interconnected system. The Bell System accepts its responsibility for a nation-wide telephone service as a public trust. It is fundamental in the policy of the system that all earnings after regular dividends and a surplus for financial security be used to give more and better service to the public.



ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

ARAB

No 1.....Soft
No 2.....Medium
No 3.....Med Hard
No 4.....Hard

Blaisdell
PENCIL COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA
U.S.A.

Pencils



Enjoy SHADOWLESS Shaving

What a real pleasure it is to shave or pump-up in a bathroom where correct lighting eliminates objectionable glare and shadows. Comfortable well-diffused light is inexpensive. For example, a 60-watt lamp in your bathroom cost less than a penny an hour to operate.

Lighting Information Service

Decide now to bring the lighting in your bathroom and other rooms up-to-date. Our lighting specialists will be glad to offer suggestions concerning the proper size and location of units. Call in or phone us.



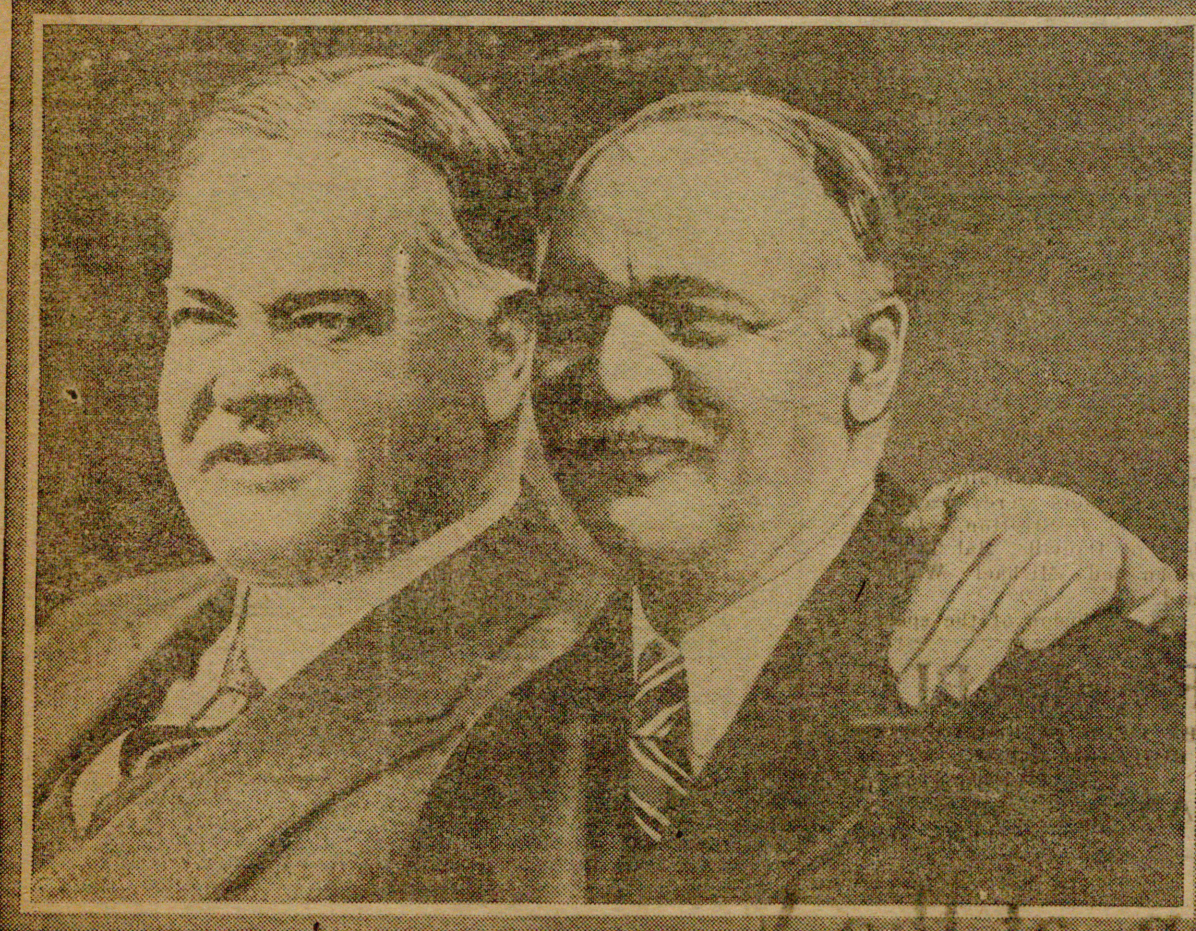
Extra copies of this helpful booklet, recently distributed to all customers, are still available.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet
Telephone 636

C. Stephens, District Manager

Republican Candidates



Herbert Hoover and Senator Curtis as they looked following their first conference on campaign strategy

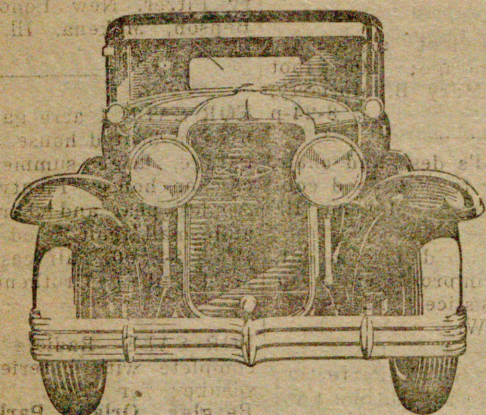
Do not Miss the Great Illinois State FAIR TO BE HELD AT SPRINGFIELD Aug. 18-25th

HERE ARE THE DAYS AND EVENTS:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18—Automobile Race Day.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19—Sacred Music in front of Grandstand.
MONDAY, AUGUST 20—Children's Day.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 21—Springfield Day.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22—Veterans' Day.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 23—Illinois Day.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 24—Farm Bureau Day—Mississippi Day.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25—Automobile Race Day.

\$154,000 Cash Premiums
Program Daily Events

Live Stock judging Monday to Friday in Coliseum and three Pavilions beginning at 9 A. M.
Harness and Running Races, everyday Monday to Friday inclusive.
Dog Show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Horse Show in Coliseum each night, Monday to Friday inclusive.
Many Bands in many places every day.
Competitive exhibit of outdoor growing flowers.
Better Babies conference Monday to Saturday inclusive in Exposition Building.
Junior Dept. Program Mezzanine floor Grandstand each day beginning nine o'clock in the morning.
Hog Calling Contest in front of Grandstand, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 7 and 8 P. M.
Fireworks every night Monday to Friday inclusive.
Free Acts in front of Grandstand afternoon and night, Monday to Friday inclusive.
Grand Parade of Premium Live Stock in front of Grandstand, Friday, at 12:30 P. M.
DEDICATION OF SIX NEW DAIRY CATTLE BARN & PAVILION
TENTED CITY SPACE FREE. FREE PARKING SPACE ON GROUNDS
AUTOMOBILE RACES BOTH SATURDAYS. BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD FOR 50 CENTS.
On Hard Road Route 4, 10, 24 and 125
Low fares on all Railroads in Illinois and special excursion fares on specific days by many railroads.



Only Buick...
could give such value
Only Buick...
could build such a car

116 Inch Wheel Base	129 Inch Wheel Base
Two-passenger Business Coupe... \$1195.00	Five-passenger Phaeton... \$1525.00
Five-passenger 2-door Sedan... \$1220.00	Seven-passenger Touring... \$1550.00
Five-passenger Phaeton... \$1225.00	Five-passenger Coupe... \$1865.00
Four-passenger Special Coupe... \$1250.00	Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan... \$1575.00
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan... \$1320.00	Four-pass. Convertible Coupe... \$1575.00
NOTE: 121 Inch Wheel Base	Five-passenger 4-door Sedan... \$1735.00
Four-passenger Sport Roadster... \$1325.00	Seven-passenger Sedan... \$2015.00
Two-passenger Business Coupe... \$1375.00	Seven-passenger Limousine... \$2145.00
Four-passenger Special Coupe... \$1450.00	
Five-pass. Close-Coupled Sedan... \$1450.00	
Five-passenger 4-door Sedan... \$1520.00	

All prices f. o. b. Buick factories
Flint, Michigan

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY
BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

WM. SEGGEBRUCH,
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion

SAT. AUG. 11

MUSIC BY

Chuck Formento's

Orchestra

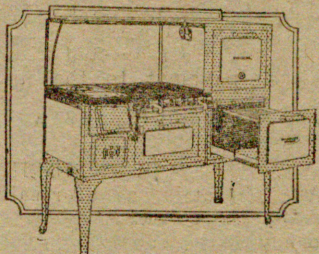
Dance every Saturday nite

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE

Brotherhood Picnic At Cappel's Grove MOKENA, ILLINOIS Sunday, August 12

Afternoon and Evening
**CAR GIVEN AWAY
ON GROUNDS**
Band Concert By Joliet
Masonic Band
GAMES, TUG OF WAR, RACES FOR ALL! REFRESHMENTS.
SUPPER SERVED ON GROUNDS, ADMISSION AND PARKING FREE
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Universal Gas Range



With Coal or Wood
Kitchen Heater
Gives Greater
Kitchen Comfort

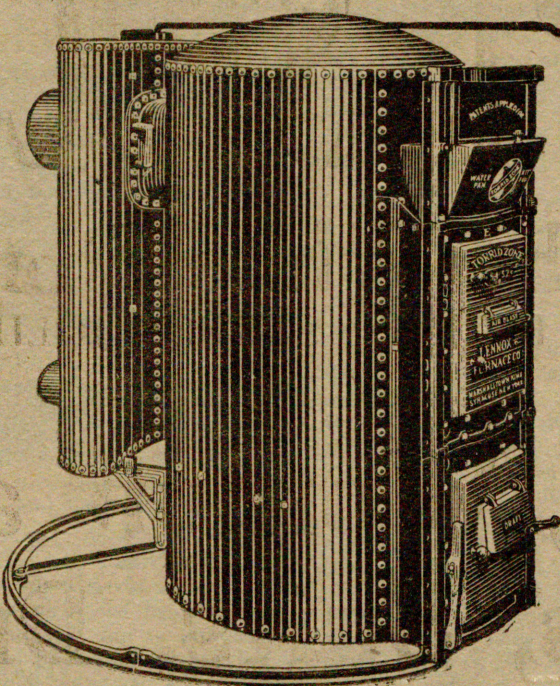
Equipped with the Universal
In-A-Drawer Broiler
CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR, ORLAND PARK, ILL.
Tel. Store 97. Residence 29-J-2

**Now is the time to install
that furnace for next
winter**

A 10 Year Written Guarantee
against leakage of smoke or gas
goes with each

Lennox Furnace



This furnace is made of boiler plate,
is steel caked and riveted. Can be
had pipeless or with pipes. Price no
higher than cast iron furnaces.

Sample furnace on display at
Miller's Garage
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Phones 64-J 72-J

H. B. KRUSPE, Manager

HOOVERISM

Democracy cannot survive without
a large supply of capable leadership
and a willingness of the citizen to ex-
ercise his right of franchise.

It is always the children who are
ground in the mills of international
disputes.

Constructive government is not con-
ducted on slogans; it is built on sound
statesmanship.

Oxyhydrogen Flame

The bureau of standards says that
two volumes of hydrogen to one of
oxygen are required to make the
oxyhydrogen flame. The gases must
not, of course, be mixed until they
reach the burner tip.

The American woman in the kitch-
en does not want gifts; the most pre-
cious thing in her life is an honest-to-
God job for her man.

The beating of tom toms, throwing
of mud, malice and hate and lies,
slinging of phrases and slogans are no
contribution to national judgment.

In America today, the poor-house
is as extinct as the slave block.

Timid Creatures

When women engage, in my pre-
sence, in their favorite amusement of
abusing the men, I say: "Ladies,
spare my blushes. Permit me to re-
tire while you do us justice."—E. W.
Howe's Monthly.

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell return-
ed last Tuesday from a delightful
vacation motor trip thru the south,
east and Canada. They visited a
number of the southern battlefields
and also visited Gettysburg. Includ-
ed in the itinerary were visits in the
states of Georgia and North Caroli-
na. After leaving the south they
motored to New York state, thence
to Canada and then thru Michigan
to Illinois and back home. They cov-
ered 3200 miles and had very little
car or tire trouble.

The Royal Neighbors held a bun-
co party at the home of Mrs. E.
Rust on Thursday.

A number of Orland Park people
attended the rodeo in Chicago the
past week.

A special meeting of the village
board was held Monday night rela-
tive to considering specifications
for the new village pumping outfit.

The stolen car which was found
on the highway near Orland Park
by Judge Louise Ratschke last week
was stolen from a greasing station
in Chicago. Judge Ratschke report-
ed finding the car to the Chicago
police and the owner who works in
the stock yards district, was locat-
ed. He came here last week and
identified the car which was taken
to the Miller garage by Judge
Ratschke after he found it on the
highway. As many parts of the car
had been removed and stolen, the
car had to be overhauled and re-
paired. The owner came and got it
Friday.

There will be a public bunco at
the Christ Lutheran school house on
the afternoon of August 16th in-
stead of the evening as usually. An
invitation is extended to everyone
to attend.

The services at the Christ Luth-
eran church held last Sunday after-
noon were well attended. Rev. Mr.
Lohman of Lemont is supplying
the pulpit for the present.

The Orland Park baseball team
played a Chicago team Sunday and
as usual came home with the bacon.

The boys who were arrested in
the Fourth of July fireworks case
have had their case continued a num-
ber of times. The case was to have
come up in Blue Island last Satur-
day but was continued for another
week.

Harvesting is well under way now
and threshing will be next in order.

Al Briggs had an auction sale on
his farm west of town Saturday af-
ternoon. Everything sold well. Ed-
ward Schmaedke was the auction-
eer. Mr. Briggs is going to Texas
where he is interested in a fruit
raising proposition.

A large number of Orland Park
people attended the 32nd annual
picnic of the Pa-Ly-Le-Or club at
Sullivan's grove at Palos Park Sun-
day.

Work on building the Southwest
highway is to be begun yet this
summer it has been announced.

ROAD LETTING

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed
proposals will be received in the of-
fice of the Town Clerk of Orland
Twp., Orland State Bank, Orland
Park, Illinois until August 11, 1928,
2 P. M., standard time, for the pur-
chase of approximately 1000 cubic
yards of crushed stone and 500 cubic
yards of chips and screenings, to
be delivered to the surface of 84th
Ave., from 159th St., to 171st St., as
per specifications on file in the office
of the Highway Commissioner.

Proposals must be on forms pro-
vided, without any addition or mod-
ification whatsoever. The Highway
Commissioner reserves the right to
reject any or all proposals, and to
waive technicalities.

Full information may be obtained
by writing direct to the Town Clerk
of Orland Township, Orland, Park,
Illinois.

By Order of
WILLIAM BEAGLEY,
Highway Commissioner
JOSEPH CREER,
Town Clerk.

THE CHOICE OF BEAUTY



BACK IN 1926 MISS KATHERINE MOYLAN WON
FIRST PRIZE AT THE GALVESTON, TEXAS, IN-
TERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONTEST. HERE WE
SHOW KATHERINE IN 1928, WITH HER BEAUTY
STILL AS RADIANT AS EVER, AND IN THE
ACT OF APPLYING THE BEAUTIFYING TOUCH
OF THE KURLASH TO HER WELL KEPT EYE-
LASHES.

Jester Founded Great Hospital.
St. Bartholomew's hospital, in Lon-
don, was founded by the court jester
of Henry I.

Hoover-Curtis Leader



HON. FRANKLIN W. FORT, New
Jersey Congressman and vet-
eran Republican campaigner,
who is secretary of the National Re-
publican Committee.

FRANKFORT

Miss Evelyn Burmeister of Jo-
liet and Miss Mildred Welsh are en-
joying a week's vacation at Chan-
nel Lake.

Mrs. Adolph Ulrich of Green
Garden entertained the Ladies Aid
Society of the second M. E. church
last Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Pfaff entertained
the Afternoon Pinochle Club at her
home last Friday afternoon. Cards
were played at three tables, prizes
being awarded to Mrs. Rollie Meeks
of Joliet and Mrs. Homer Smith of
Frankfort. Refreshments were serv-
ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter of
Warsaw, Ind., are parents of a
daughter born July 30. Mrs. Hunter
was formerly Miss Fern Warning,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Warning of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehberg of
Monee have taken the infant
daughter of John Rehberg who is
left motherless by the death of her
mother, Mrs. John Rehberg, last
week.

The Sunday school outing at Bor-
man's Grove, drew a fairly good
attendance, considering the rather
unfavorable weather and the con-
dition of the road and detours made
necessary by the building of small
bridges on the main road.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Doctor of Or-
land were entertained Sunday in
the Chas. Fralich home.

Arthur Schubert underwent an
operation for appendicitis at Silver
Cross hospital last Wednesday
morning, Dr. Hedges being the sur-
geon in charge of the case.

Mrs. Manson La Hue is ill in her
home in Frankfort.
Mrs. Carl Bettenhausen is ill,
her mother Mrs. Fred Hinspeter is
staying with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight enter-
tained their daughter Ruth and
family of Chicago last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen
and daughter Iona have moved to
their newly purchased home in
Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Osman Knick-
rehn have moved into the house va-
cated by the Christensens.

Paul Clark Jr., of Marsilles, Ill.,
is visiting with his grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Folkers.

Mrs. Chas. Jarchow who has been
ill for some time at the home of
her daughter Mrs. Homer Smith, is
improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andres of
Indiana spent several days the past
week with the Haass family.

Miss Dorothy Curry had her ton-
sils removed Monday morning at
Silver Cross Hospital.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff spent several
days the past week with her cousin
Lois Pfaff in New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bettenhausen
and daughter Ruth of Chicago spent
Sunday here with relatives and also
attended the Sunday School outing.

Miss Esther Guether spent sever-
al days at the home of her brother
Raymond and family near Manhat-
tan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Unland and
their daughter and husband of Mat-
teson spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. F. Cheney.

Mrs. Frank Cheney and Mrs. Ed.
Harms of Chicago Heights visited
Wednesday with Mrs. Thulin in
Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. August Woltje and
family moved to Joliet. Mr.
Woltje is employed by the Public
Service Company.

Miss Marion Dakin is visiting with
her aunt and uncle Dr. and Mrs. Mc-
Ewan.

Ella Marie Pfeifer is visiting with
her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Maue in Mokena.

Duck Refuge

The Winneshiek bottom preserve is
a 300-acre tract of land along the Mis-
sissippi river. Congress in 1924 passed
a law preserving this land from drain-
age for a breeding and feeding place
for ducks. There have been two or
three instances where land in this vic-
inity has been drained for agricultural
purposes and found absolutely useless.
It was through the efforts of the Izaak
Walden league that this land was pre-
served.

Defined

Americanism: Telling the kids hard
knocks made you, trying to make
things soft for the kids.—San Fran-
cisco Chronicle.

THE RETURN OF ANTHONY TRENT

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Both Sutton and she were surrounded with evening papers. Mrs. Kinney, on her shopping expedition, had been startled to see her beloved master occupying his position of unusual eminence.

Mademoiselle Dupin was now as beautiful as ever the "Countess" had been. Trent's heart warmed towards Mrs. Kinney and her taste in dress. The housekeeper had carried out her instructions admirably.

Trent was kept busy for an hour in answering questions about the exploit of the past night and supplementing the newspaper stories.

"What do they make of my disappearance?" Mademoiselle Dupin asked later in the evening.

"I haven't heard a mention of it. There was a lot of uneasiness they had to conceal. Those mysterious letters were most upsetting."

"They worked, then?" Sutton demanded.

"They drove him almost frantic with fear. He hated to be alone. He gave up golf. He drank by day and took drugs at night. One evening he came very near to telling me what was on his mind. He'll tell yet, for the reason that I am breaking down his morale."

"What good would a confession do if it were forced from a man not sober?" the "Countess" exclaimed.

"When the time comes," Trent told her, "he will be sober and in full possession of his senses. And I shall not force a confession from him; he will beg for the opportunity to make it. I suppose no plot is original when it comes down to it, but my scheme won't seem hackneyed when Grant sees it, and the whole story is written for him."

Trent did not get the opportunity to speak alone with Mademoiselle Dupin until Sutton, proud of the new accomplishment of making Welsh rarebits which Mrs. Kinney had taught him, went to prepare some as proof of his boasted skill.

"Tell me," she began abruptly, "why did you take such a risk in seizing that ship when you could have caught Pierre in the gardens?"

"Several reasons," he said. The idea of bringing the steamer back to the very place Redlich thought never to see again appealed to me. That was one reason. Another was that I thought he would be conveyed down that path to the sea. He had already been assaulted by an unknown man there. I assumed he would take these elementary precautions. What chance had I against three or four of those cutthroats I saw in court this morning? Absolutely none at all. I should have been knocked out or killed, and he would have got away with the jewels, and if he had, you would never have felt safe. There wasn't as much danger as you think."

"But it was more risky than if you had captured him in the garden," she insisted. "Why did you do it?"

"I suppose it's vanity if you analyze it," he returned; "but if I shared an adventure like this with anyone else, I should only get 50 per cent of the thrill. I have always played games like this alone. You'll admit it was better to get the ship and the crew? I've no doubt that a lot more missing property will be found aboard. They were searching it when I left Deal."

"How I should like to see it," she explained.

"There's no reason why you shouldn't," he said. "I can rent a launch at Dykeman street with a couple of men to run her, and we can creep right along the shore and see everything through the windows of the little cabin. I've used the launch before. The owner knows me, and I don't think there's any danger. I wish I dare take Captain Sutton, but they're too hot on his trail to make it worth while. Meanwhile, he comes with those things which banish sleep."

"I don't want to be flattered," said Sutton, with the modesty of a man who knows his own worth, "but just tell me what you think of these. Mrs. Kinney refuses them solely on the grounds that her teeth are artificial and insecurely anchored."

"In the trenches," Trent said, trying one, "men would have fought for them."

"Do you know," Sutton said ingenuously, "I used to think they were difficult to make. They're simple and they're interesting."

Trent was delighted to find that Sutton had lost much of his gloominess and depression. It chanced he was passionately fond of music and had no idea, before meeting Mademoiselle Dupin, that he liked the classics. She played a great deal of the modern Russian school.

Presently Sutton found himself describing his motion picture adventures in Fort Lee. He told his hearers how sets were built, and of the illusions created for effects.

"I've talked for an hour," he said apologetically, "and we might have been having some music. Why didn't you stop me, Trent? You've been bored to death."

"I've enjoyed listening," Trent assured him. "I must get back to my lonely luxury on the fashionable side of the Park now. By the way," he added, turning to Mademoiselle Dupin, "that excursion will have to be put off for a day. Weld is lunching with me tomorrow, and it's business, although he doesn't know it yet."

WYNDHAM MARTYN

Copyright by Barse & Hopkins
WNU Service

"What time shall I be ready?"
"I'll call for you at nine," he said.

Weld was very glad to see Anthony Trent. He was leaving for the family summer home at Prides' Crossing next day. He rarely stayed in the city during the hot months. Trent knew very well that a roof garden goddess was the present attraction. Weld admired her in his detached, superior way, but was not heartbroken at learning that she had accepted an offer to star in a picture about to be made in Hollywood.

"There's nothing to keep me in town now she's going to California," said Swithin Weld, "so I'll run off to the north shore."

"I thought you were going to that Adirondack camp to fish?"

"My mother is in a forgiving mood," said Weld, "and I have been extrav-



Both Sutton and She Were Surrounded With Evening Papers.

gant. If you want the camp, let me know and you're welcome."

"I hoped you'd go, too," Trent said. Weld's Massachusetts trip was disastrous to the success of his scheme.

Sooner or later he had determined to take Swithin Weld into his confidence. He took the sudden resolve to do so now in this quiet corner of a restaurant little patronized during summer.

Weld was a slim, blonde man, with belligerent blue eyes and a little fair mustache. He liked few people and made no secret of his prejudices. In the war he had done brilliantly, and was turned into sullen anger when his family would not allow him to remain in that branch of the service. If he could not work as he chose he would not work at all. Trent knew he was dissatisfied and judged, shrewdly, that he would join in any adventure which could be undertaken without undue risk of the law's penalties.

Trent had his triumphs in Weld's unqualified admiration for the exploits which were still the main theme of the morning papers.

"I'd give an ear for the chance to get into that sort of thing," he reiterated. "Nothing ever happens where I am."

"You've to seek adventures," Trent said slowly. "I've had a great many, and I've sought them all. That relation of yours, Mrs. George Bixel, said you wondered why I bothered with the Grants."

"She shouldn't have repeated it," he said, flushing. "It was no business of mine, but I thought it must seem awfully slow and tame there. But now I've read the papers I see why you went."

"No, you don't," Trent told him. He leaned over the table and looked close at his friend. "I did go for a very unusual reason, and one the Grants have no idea of."

Weld spoke with a little hesitation. "You give me the impression that you don't like the Grants."

"I loathe them both," Trent said.

Metals Made Use of as Writing Materials

The earliest legible handwriting on paper in existence is a letter from the wife of a government official, complaining that her husband "is wrecking his career by dissipation." This letter dates back 1,500 years. Metals were used frequently in place of paper as writing material in early times. The ruler of Kandi once sent an embassy to the Dutch governor of Pulicat. The embassy took along credentials inscribed on a plate of gold. It is on record that a book at Rome was made of marble cut so finely that the leaves could be turned over. Another book bought in the same city was four inches long, three inches broad, and the pages were all lead. The pages of some of the books used in the Middle Ages also were made of lead. The laws of Greece were inscribed on brass and those of Rome on slabs of brass, ivory and wood. The state records of the ancient

"I have never before gone to any man's house and enjoyed his hospitality with the definite idea of doing him a bad turn. But that's just what I did at Deal Beach. I went there because I've sworn to put Payson Grant behind prison bars."

"What's he done?" Weld asked excitedly. He felt vaguely that he was near an adventure.

"This is not the time to tell you," Trent said. A waiter was hovering about the next table. "But when I do you'll do what I ask."

"What's that?"

"It isn't a one-man job," Trent returned. "I shall want several props, and that camp of yours for a week."

"It's yours," Weld exclaimed. "Can't I be in on it?"

"How long will you be at Prides Crossing?"

"Not more than two weeks. That's about my annual limit. I'll cut it short if you like."

"That suits me all right. By the time you leave I shall have everything in readiness. This is what I want you to do. Go to the camp and send a wire to me at the Grants' place at Deal Beach. I'm going back there for a week. Ask me to come up for a few days. I shall wire back asking if I may bring Payson Grant because he's sick and the change will do him good."

"Righto!" Weld exclaimed. "I'll do it. What date shall I send that wire?"

"As early on the fifteenth as you like. What sort of a place is the camp?"

"It's a big old place," Weld said, "with a smaller camp for the help. There must be twenty rooms in it. Really it belongs to my uncle, but I call it mine. It's miles from everywhere."

"It wouldn't be hard to hide two men I must bring with me?"

"Not unless Grant insists on exploring the old shack."

"I'll swear he won't do that. He won't venture to do any sort of exploring. It's not fair to keep you in ignorance, but I'm not yet certain how the thing is to be worked. Trust me till I get up there, will you?"

"You bet I will," Weld said heartily. Swithin Weld went off feeling pleasantly excited. He could endure two weeks of the north shore all the better for what was coming after.

Anthony Trent walked westward until he came to that block on Forty-sixth street where so many motion picture concerns flourish. From the address on an envelope he discovered that the "Horace Weems Productions" was situated in a large building on the south side of the street.

This Horace Weems had been at Dartmouth with him and had left without graduating. Weems was of that ebullient salesman type who has either just made a fortune or is about to do so. Once he had cleaned up a quarter-million in steel, and was for patronizing the college mate he admired. Then a market crash had cleaned him out and since then Trent had loaned him varying sums of money.

His card brought Weems scurrying out. Weems was always overweight and inevitably perspiring. He looked at Trent a moment and then rushed back, shouting loudly, "Hey, girls, this is the guy I said I knew!"

Weems returned with two pretty girls, whom he introduced as the lead and heavy in his celebrated two-reel comedies. Weems was ever a fluent talker, and he ran over Trent's good points in the manner of a showman. "If you can't make a big noise yourself," was one of Weems' sayings, "grab somebody else's thunder." The Deal Beach episode had stirred him to rapture.

"We've got to take him to Fort Lee and show him what we're doing," Weems decided. "Got your auto?" he demanded.

"I can send for it," Trent told him. Weems looked at it enviously when it came. A man who could keep a car like this, a chauffeur in livery, and stay with the Grants at Deal Beach must be highly prosperous. Weems took a sudden resolve. He was seated in a curious little bucket seat in the rear with the chauffeur who, Weems imagined, despised him.

"Anthony, my boy," he said leaning forward, "you're a full partner in the Horace Weems Productions. All assets and no liabilities!"

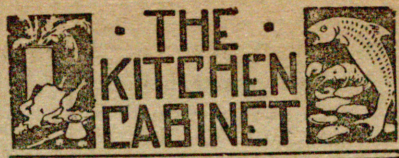
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Why They Don't Marry

Statistics show that the two classes of the community which least often marry are milkmen and fashionable photographers—milkmen because they see women too early in the morning, and fashionable photographers because their days are spent in an atmosphere of feminine levelness so monotonous that they become surfeited and morose.—From "Meet Mr. Mulliner," by P. G. Wodehouse.

Ticklish People

Many people consider it better to have laughed at everything than never to have laughed at all.—American Magazine.



(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

I might sit around and sigh
For a water that is wetter
And a bluer sort of sky.
There are times I think the weather
Could be much improved upon,
But when taken all together
It's a good old world we're in.
—Edgar Guest.

SUMMER DISHES

When cooking Swiss chard, cook the stems about ten minutes in boiling salted water before adding the leaves. Cut the stems into sections before cooking. Cook in as little water as possible to retain all the mineral matter. Serve hot with butter and a dash of lemon juice.



Chicken With Olives.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter and add one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one finely diced carrot and brown slightly. Add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of water and one and one-half cupfuls of tomato juice. Add salt, pepper and a bit of red pepper. Cut up one chicken and dip in the flour and brown. Place in a casserole and cover with the sauce. Add when well cooked, one cupful of mushrooms, and one-half cupful of olives finely cut.

Bread and Butter Pudding.—Remove the crusts from a small loaf of baker's bread and cut into half-inch slices, spread each slice with butter and arrange in a pudding buttered side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk. Pour over the bread and let stand thirty minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half hour of baking. Serve with hard sauce.

Potato Croquettes, Spanish Style.—Put hot potatoes through a ricer, and to two cupfuls add two tablespoonfuls of butter, the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten and two tablespoonfuls of canned pimiento put through a sieve. Season with salt and pepper. Shape, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Velvet Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar or a little less, add to one quart of rich milk, add a pinch of salt and freeze. The mixture will curdle when blended, but will freeze as smooth as velvet. Freeze as usual.

Apricot Cake.—Take one-fourth of a cake of chocolate grated, one-half cupful of milk, the yolk of an egg, cook together until thick and allow to cool. Now add one tablespoonful of melted butter, one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda; add soda to the flour. Spread each layer with apricots, then over the top spread a meringue, using the egg white and two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Hot Weather Foods. Keep a bowl of some sort of fruit gelatin always on hand in the ice chest for various dishes. It forms a base for a good salad with the addition of a bit of fruit. It makes a delightful and refreshing dessert for a day



when bulk in food needs to be cut down; add a spoonful to the cocktail glass of fruit. One will find many new ways of serving this dainty and wholesome food.

For those who enjoy well-made cottage cheese, serve it for variety in nicely molded heaps on lettuce with a spoonful of any bright-colored preserve pressed into the top of the cheese mold. It is not only appealing to the eye but the fruit and cheese make an appetizing combination. Cheese is especially good with preserved currants.

Maple Parfait.—Scald one cupful of maple syrup, add four lightly beaten egg yolks and a pint of cream, scald until the egg is cooked, cool and add a cupful of whipped cream and pour into a freezer, adding a pinch of salt. Freeze as usual. Serve with a maple sauce with chopped walnut meats.

One, Two, Three Fruit Cream.—Take the juice of one lemon, mash through a sieve and add two ripe bananas, add the juice of three oranges and one quart of rich milk. Add a pinch of salt, blend well and pour into a freezer. Freeze as usual.

Praline Ice Cream.—Put one-half cupful of sugar in a smooth omelet pan and stir over the heat until well caramelized. Add two-thirds of a cupful of chopped pecan meats and turn into a buttered tin. When cool pound and pass through a strainer. Make a custard of two cupfuls of scalded milk, the yolks of three eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, and a few grains of salt. Add the prepared nuts, cool, add one cupful of heavy cream beaten stiff and three-fourths of a tablespoonful of vanilla, then freeze.

There are so many fruit creams and water ices which we all enjoy but can seldom buy, it is wise to invest in an up-to-date freezer. The cream can now be frozen with but three or four stirrings in a vacuum freezer and be as smooth and palatable as those whipped by the old-fashioned crank, which is a great labor saving to the one who has to turn the crank.

Nellie Maxwell

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 12

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—If the Son shall make you free ye shall be free indeed.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Children Refuse to Quarrel.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Christians Consulting Together.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul Opposes Religious Prejudices.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul Stands for Christian Liberty.

I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one, for it threatened the disruption of the church into Jewish and Gentile divisions. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground can they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? This issue was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem, who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved (v. 1)." The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put them to silence. These Jewish legalists had the letter of the Scripture on their side. They could point to the command where this was enjoined upon believers (Gen. 17:14). Paul could not point to any Scripture where it had been abrogated. If Paul could plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcised, his antagonists could answer, "Yes, but after justification the rite was divinely imposed." The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's speech (vv. 6-11).
He argued that God had borne witness to His acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since therefore, God had not put a difference it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12).

They told how that God had set His seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith apart from works, by the working of signs and wonders through them.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21).

He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict but in strict harmony with God's plan. As set forth in James' speech, God's plan is as follows:

(1) To take out from among the Gentiles a people for His name (v. 14). This is what is now going on, the preaching of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of the church.

(2) After the church is completed and removed, the Israelitish nation will be converted and restored to their land and privileges by the Lord Himself at His return (vv. 16, 17).

(3) Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17, cf. Rom. 11:15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided. His judgment was that the Gentiles should not be troubled with things that are Jewish, but should be warned to "abstain from pollutions of idols, and from fornication, and from things strangled, and from blood."

III. The Decision (vv. 22-29).

The Jerusalem church came to a unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. They not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution of sending influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. This letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24), and declared the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). The Holy Spirit was to be given first place, and the Gentile believers were instructed to abstain from meats offered to idols, from blood, and from things strangled, and from fornication.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

The church was called together to hear the report. Its reading brought rejoicing. They were now free to prosecute the great missionary work.

Knowing How to Pray

The life of a man upon earth is a warfare; and it is much better, in the midst of enemies and dangers, to be acquainted with one fortress than with many inns. He that knows how to pray may be pressed, but cannot be overwhelmed.—Robert Leighton.

Enemies Hard to Fight

It will require more than a few hours of fasting and prayer to cast out such demons as selfishness, worldliness, and unbelief.—T. L. Cuyler.

MONARCH QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTS

set the standard. If you paid a dollar a pound you could not buy better food products than those you find packed under the Monarch label.



Reid, Murdoch & Co.
Established 1853
General Offices,
Chicago, Ill.

Undress

Maurice Ravel, the French composer, when asked by a New York reporter whether French women or American women dressed the more audaciously, replied:

"It seems to me that women all over the world are equally audacious as regards dress. But we are quite resigned now to the extravagances of post-war fashions. We refuse any longer to be shocked."

"A beautiful girl piquetted into her uncle's library. She was going to a masquerade ball, and she wanted him to see her costume."

"How do you like me?" she said, continuing to piquette. "I'm a salad."

"A salad," he said. "Splendid. A salad without the dressing."



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red!



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Restores Color to Faded Hair, Removes Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair, Makes Hair Grow. 60c and \$1.20. At druggists or direct. Swiss Hair Treatment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

Seek Ancient Cannon

An attempt to recover a number of ancient cannon from the wreck of what is believed to be a two-hundred-year-old Spanish galleon, will be made soon at Fort Pierce, Fla. The city commission has appropriated \$500 to assist in recovering the relics which lie half buried in sand about a mile off shore from the Old Fort Pierce inlet. They will be placed in the city's parks.

The man who is always talking of himself usually dislikes to hear others talk of themselves.

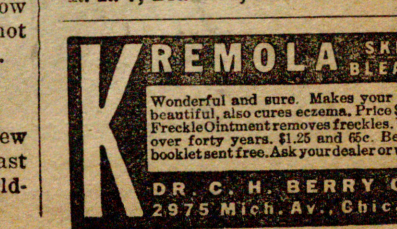
GREAT RESULTS FROM COMPOUND

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman

Brainerd, Minn.—"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper, and I have got great results from its tonic action at the Change of Life. Before I took it I was nervous and at times I was too weak to do my housework. I was this way about a year. But now I do all my housework and do chores outside also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should be without it. I sure can speak a good word for it."—Mrs. JIM SMITH, R. R. 7, Brainerd, Minnesota.



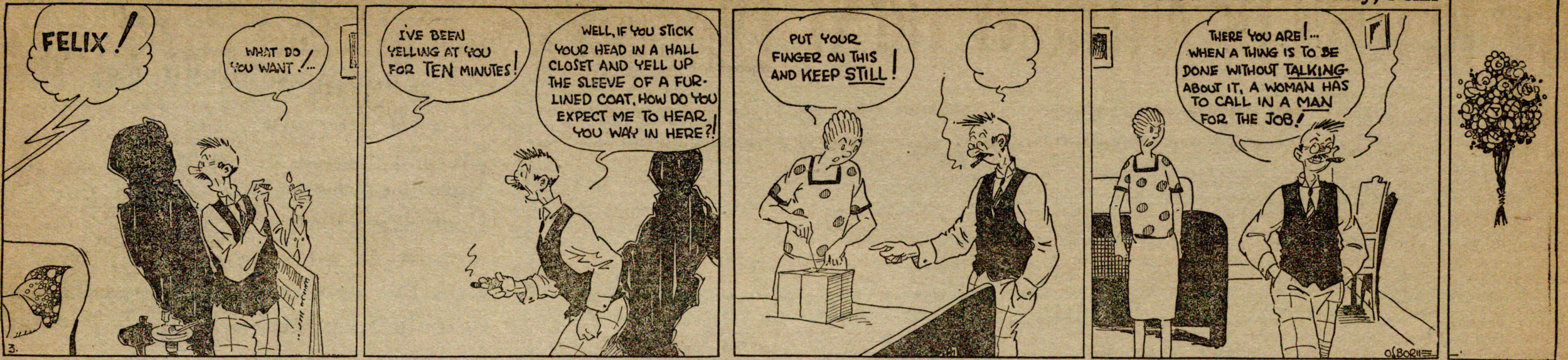
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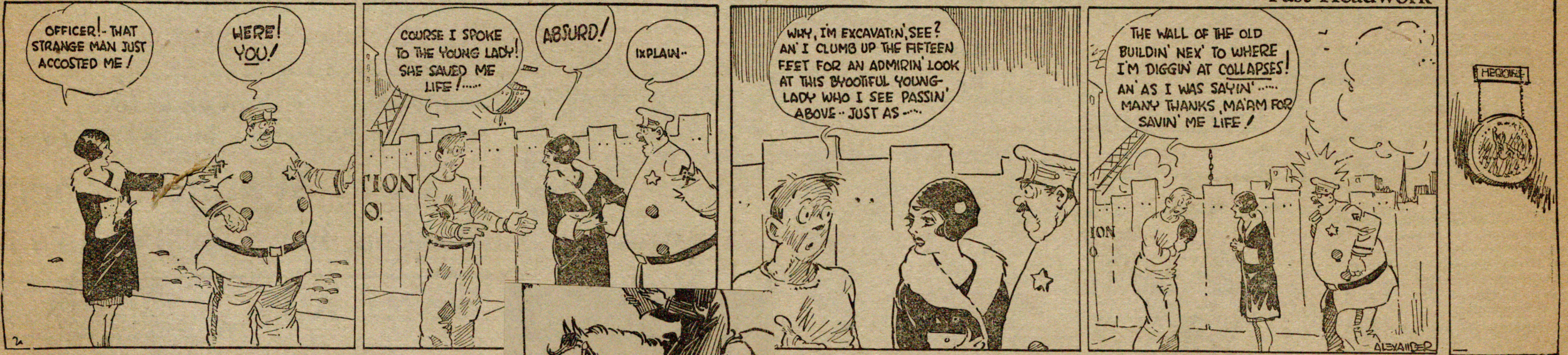
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

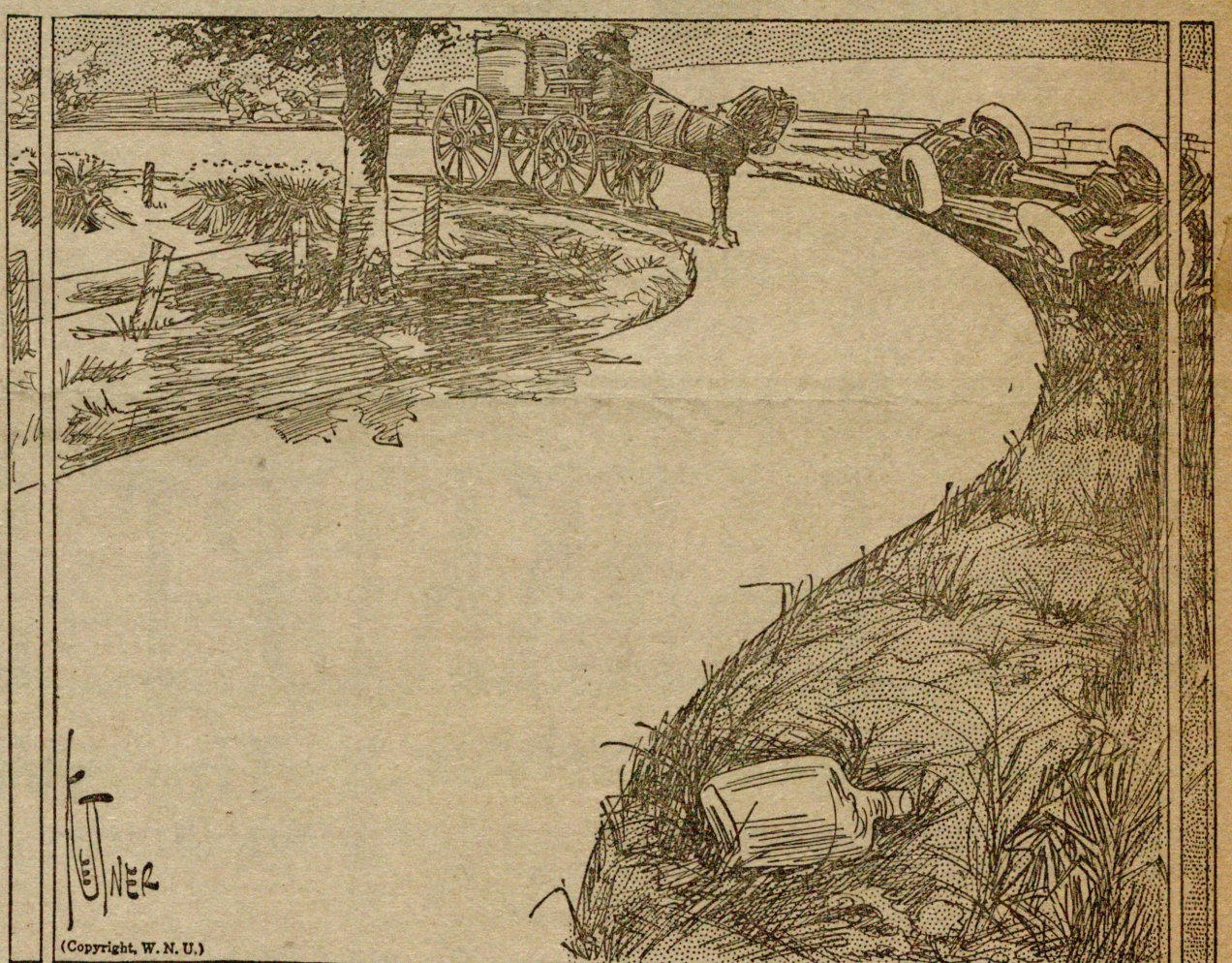
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Fast Headwork

Vacation Time Correspondence

Along the Concrete



Property Owners Opposed to Water Main Extension

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

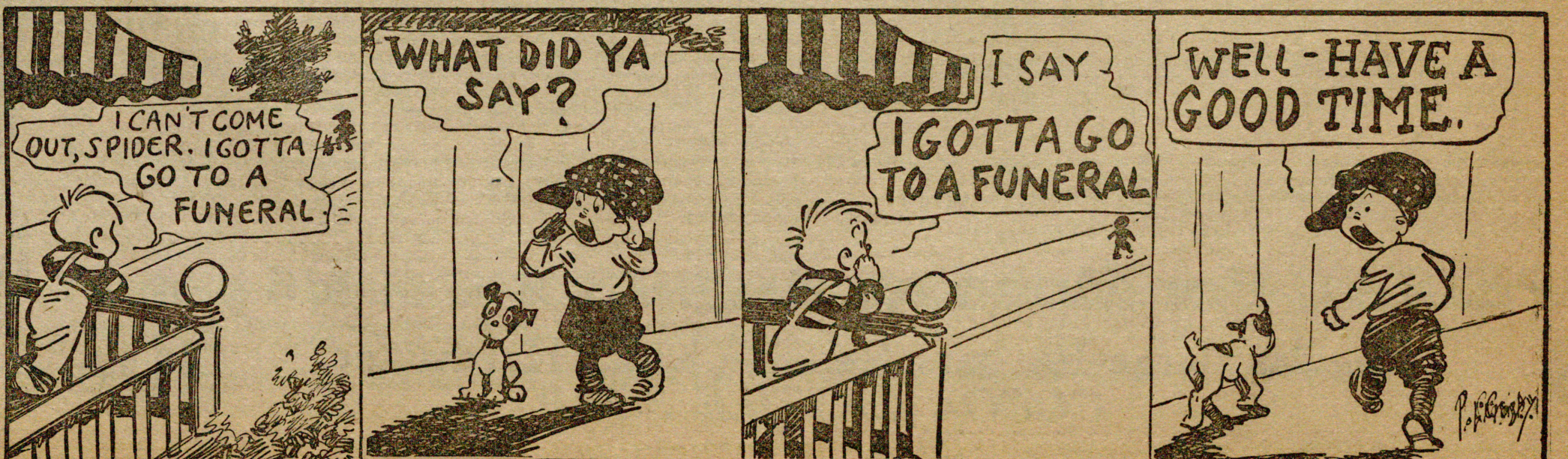
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Too Bad



The Clancy Kids

They Don't Come Every Day



TINLEY PARK

BACHELORS GR LUTH. CHURCH

Wm. Greve, Pastor

English services will be held next Sunday at 10 o'clock. Please come.

The Ladies Aid will have its annual outing at the Forest Preserve on Harlem Ave. and 143rd st.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen was christened Sunday by Rev. Jochum of the German M. E. Church. Name given Ruth Leona. Sponsors were Mrs. Henny Bettenhausen and Mrs. Otto G. Bormet.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schreiber of Chicago are spending their vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber.

The Lions Club is making preparations for a Labor Day dance at Linden Garden September 3rd.

Dr. Van Wormer of Homewood called on Tinley Park friends Wednesday.

A company of youngsters enjoyed a real shower bath Wednesday when Charles Nielsen tested out the village fire plugs. A hose was attached to test the pressure and plugs and the kids greatly enjoyed a shower bath from the hose.

The Eureka Tea Company of Chicago will picnic their employees Sunday in the Anderson woods. A big crowd is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Andres are entertaining relatives from Neb.

The Garden Club's flower garden around the Christmas tree is in a flourishing condition. The other flower beds in this beauty spot are doing equally as well.

Work on paving 183rd street is going ahead quite rapidly. Paving has been completed up to the Carl Vogt corner. The unloading crane is a fast working machine unloading a carload of crushed stone or sand in forty-five minutes.

The village board at their meeting Monday night passed on the resolution of the Lions Club for re-naming the village streets and acted on the resolution favorably. An ordinance will be passed at the next council meeting embodying the names of the streets and when this ordinance is passed it will be filed with the County clerk of Cook County. The concrete highway running thru town which has been known as Bachelor Grove road is to be known as Oak Park avenue. The names of the streets are a continuation of Chicago Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen left Monday on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern points.

The B. B. Sewing Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. Scheer Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Wal-

gan last week.

Miss Dorothy Medrow of Mayfair is spending her vacation at the Walter Medrow home.

ZION LUTH. CHURCH NOTES

A joint mission festival will be held at Linden Garden on Sunday September 16. In case of rain the services will be held in the Saenger Hall. Five visiting pastors will take part in the services which will be held at 10:45 in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The congregations which will take part in the services are: Zion Lutheran, Tinley, Trinity and St. Stephen's, Chicago and St. Paul Lutheran, Forest Park. The summer school of the Zion Lutheran church closed last Friday.

The Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace B. Combs entertained the Palos Park Woman's Club at a garden party and musical Thursday August 2nd.

The program was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Stokes who was the accompanist for Miss Phyllis Greene mezzo-soprano, and Miss Eleanor Anda pianist, of Chicago.

Refreshments were served on the lawn. The hostess presented each guest with a dainty fan with bead chain, as a souvenir.

FOR SALE—Home-made Bakery Goods beginning August 13th on Monday, Thursday and Saturday at Mrs. H. Olson, 2nd floor Stockman Apts. Tel. 85-W. Orders taken.

Tinley Garden Club

Guests of I. H. C.

(continued from front page)

gardener showed the group through the orchard, flower and vegetable gardens. It was a real pleasure and a delightful experience to see the beautiful evergreen and stately pine trees. Our attention was especially called to the Chinese Elm, Red Leaf Maple, Mountain Ash and Linden trees. The White Bark Poplar was also called to our attention.

All in all, the tour was of great educational value to the club inasmuch as it is looking for suitable trees to add to their tree plot.

Through Mr. Boyer, the International presented each lady with a little surprise package containing a few household necessities.

Club members are still eulogizing the goodness of Mr. Boyer in arranging the trip and giving them a day of his valuable time.

The Garden Club is busy completing plans for their flower show, which is to be held on September 5th and 6th. It should be an interesting and beautiful show and everyone wishing to exhibit is heartily invited to do so.

Earlier in the season it was an-

nounced that the Garden Club was offering a \$5.00 cash prize for the most improved home flower garden in Tinley Park and ribbons for second third and fourth prize. The time is drawing near for these prizes to be awarded and the club is hoping that there are many who are interested and will avail themselves of this opportunity to win a prize on the improvements in their yard. The civic committee, Mrs. Lulu Rogers chairman, with Mrs. John Klepper and Mrs. Henry Brueggeman assisting are in charge.

The two committees chosen as judges in the Tribune garden contest were assigned eighteen gardens by the Tribune and visited them on Thursday, August 9th. The judges were, Mrs. Wm. Funk, chairman, with Mrs. Frank Baldwin and Mrs. Florence Andersen assisting on committee No. 1, and Mrs. A. C. Koehler, chairman, with Mrs. R. Hug and Mrs. Henry Kehres assisting on committee No. 2.

Judgment for Sale

AGAINST

Ed. Ryan

of Tinley Park for \$193.00 Address J. J. Moser, 123 W. Madison St. Chicago, Illinois.

ORLAND PARK

Wm. Raney has started work on a seven room modern bungalow for Lester Kay in the Gee subdivision.

The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran church will give a public luncheon at the Lutheran school Thursday afternoon, Aug. 16. Everyone welcome.

Sherman Knox has purchased a new Essex coach.

Leonard Uthe has his new house completed in Raney's subdivision and Al Klein is expecting to move in soon.

FRANKFORT

Owing to road construction on route 51 which has made it necessary to tear up the road in front of the Frankfort Industrial Club dance pavilion grounds, so that there will be no more dances for the time being.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Philip Knater, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Philip Knater, late of Frankfort, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next (being the First day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Eighth day of August, A. D. 1928.

GEORGE F. HAASS, Administrator, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Josef Mendlik, DECEASED.

The undersigned having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Josef Mendlik, late of Braidwood, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, at the October Term, on the first Monday in October next (being the First day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Eighth day of August, A. D. 1928.

ANNA MENDLIK, Administratrix, as aforesaid.
Albert H. Krusemark, Attorney

spread each slice with butter and arrange in a pudding buttered side down. Beat three eggs slightly, add one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and one quart of milk. Pour over the bread and let stand thirty minutes. Bake one hour in a slow oven, covering the first half hour of baking. Serve with hard sauce.

Potato Croquettes, Spanish Style.—Put hot potatoes through a ricer, and to two cupfuls add two tablespoonfuls of butter, the yolks of two eggs slightly beaten and two tablespoonfuls of canned pimento put through a sieve. Season with salt and pepper. Shape, dip into egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Velvet Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar or a little less, add to one quart of rich milk, add a pinch of salt and freeze. The mixture will curdle when blended, but will freeze as smooth as velvet. Freeze as usual.

Apricot Cake.—Take one-fourth of a

SPECIAL SALE

August 11 to 17

SUGAR 10 pounds for	.65
Swansdown Cake Flour	.31
Jello 3 packages for	.25
Post Bran Flakes 2 for	.19
Minute Tapioca 2 for	.23
Milk Pet or Carnation, Large 2 for	.19
Lincoln Spaghetti or Macaroni 3 for	.19
Dellwood Soap 3 bars	.21
Fels Naptha Soap 3 bars	.16
Argo Gloss Starch 2 for	.15
Necto Matches 6 boxes for	.21
Lewis Lye 2 for	.23
Bananas 3 pounds for	.23
Alberta peaches per bus, \$1.95 to \$2.25	

G. F. Wannemacher
Mokena, Ill. Phone 77W

WANT ADS

FOR RENT—House with electric lights, gas, furnace, garage.
Mrs. Julia Walsh, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 10-R.

FOR RENT or sell at a sacrifice modern house; garage; 100 foot frontage.
Mary B. Moriarty, Mokena, Ill. 8-24-p

FOR SALE—Child's desk and chair, doll bed and other toys in good condition.
Marie Horras, Mokena, Ill.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room flat, with bath and all improvements. For information call Justice Schafer, Tinley Park. Tel. 84-W.

FOR SALE—New Perfection Kerosene stove, late model, like new, cheap.
Mary B. Moriarty, Mokena, Ill. 17pd.

Rag Rugs are all the rage. Rug weaving \$.60 per yard. Double weave. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill., Hatch Store. (in rear)

Have you your Automobile insured? If not, for full information see Harry Fitzer, New Lenox, Ill., Edwin Benson, Mokena, Ill. Phone Joliet 7449. -31pd.

FOR SALE 1 acre garden land with 6 room heated house. Big barn and garage, large summer house, large chicken house. Plenty strawberries. Apples, pear and cherry trees, vines and small fruit, good condition. Price \$4,500, half cash. Make offer. Must sell. J. Grothendick, Mokena.

FOR SALE—Radiola 28 8 tube set complete with batteries, tubes and speaker for \$125. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park, Ill. Phones 97 and 29J2.

BIG BANKRUPT STOCK SALE

now on

Our 36th Stock Purchase

ALWAYS ON THE ALERT—ALWAYS READY TO SERVE OUR MANY CUSTOMERS—THE HUB BANKRUPT STOCK—SURELY IS A TREAT—NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SO MANY REAL BARGAINS. WE ADVISE YOU TO COME EARLY EVERY DAY.

The White Store

401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET

Bought From the U. S. Court

AT LESS THAN 50c ON THE \$1—AND AS USUAL WE PASS THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU. READ EVERY ITEM CAREFULLY, THEN COME, OUR STORE IS COOL, ENOUGH WHITE STORE TRAINED SALESPeOPLE TO ACCORD YOU ANY COURTESY AND ATTENTION.

Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Underwear, Shirts, Suits, Dresses, Blankets

Hosiery, Hats, etc., Grocery Specials

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY LEADERS:

BATHING SUITS—Pure wool child bathing suits, values to \$3.00; in all colors, choice.59c
MEN'S COLLARS; values 35c; 1c
CHILDREN'S \$1.00 SILK HOSE; Fine ribbed, in colors; all sizes, 25c
\$2 and \$3 WASH SUITS—To fit ages 2 to 9 years, made from rich and beautiful rayon, rep cloth, galatea and other high priced materials; choice at69c
WATER PAILS—Large heavy iron galvanized water pails—every one perfect. During this sale.5c
TABLE OILCLOTH—White and pieces will last, yard.15c
\$6 INDIAN BLANKETS—Rich beautiful patterns; in part wool, and some colors; full width; while 250 full size, while 2 cases last, special for this sale, each at\$1.98

MILLINERY—From Hub Dept. Store Bankrupt Stock—About 600 Hats for women and children, values to \$5, choice at25c
WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S HATS, Values \$3.50 to \$12.50—Rich Felts, white and colors. A truly remarkable lot of many hundreds of beautiful creations. \$1
SUITS—COATS From the Hub Bankrupt Stock. ENSEMBLE SUITS Values to \$35. Every coat is fully lined. Women's 36 to 44. Misses' 14 to 18. Stouts, 46 to 54. Kashmirs, Twills, Bengaline, Satins, Faille, Velvets, Broadcloth, Imported and Domestic Tweeds. Choice \$12.89, \$9.98 and\$5.98.
SHEEP LINED COATS for Men, Boys, and Girls, in corduroy and moleskin, 4 pockets, belt all around.

Values to \$15.00. Your choice \$7.98
\$6.98 and\$4.98
\$10 LUMBERJACKS—Made of pure Virgin wool, in new fancy colors, sizes to fit men and women special at\$2.98
NEWEST SUMMER DRESSES—Up to-the-minute models that feature clever new uses of pleats and tucks, scarfs, and smart touches of lace in yokes and trimmings. Sleeveless or long sleeved styles, with skirts that are tiered or flared. FAVORED FABRICS—Novelty Printed Silks, Flat Crepes, Washable Silks, French Flannels, Georgettes. Season's newest colors at \$7.98 and\$5.98
MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS SHIRT Values to \$3.00, of finest domestic and imported Broadcloths—plain rayon striped shirtings, with and

without collars; sizes 12 to 17, each at69c
\$3 WOOL SHIRTS, at98c
MEN'S DRESS PANTS, made from finest woolsens, values to \$8.00 at\$1.98
BOYS' \$1.25 BLOUSES of finest madras and percales, elegantly made sizes 6 to 18, at59c
UNDERWEAR for men and boys from the Hub Bankrupt Stock.
Mens' \$1 to \$2 UNION SUITS 49c
MEN'S SHIRTS and DRAWERS White and ecru, front or pullover styles. All sizes. Choice29c
BOYS' UNION SUITS25c
\$2.25 HICKORY OVERALLS98c
BOYS' and GIRLS' GYM SHOES. Heavy suction soles, ankle patch and trim; sizes 2 1-2 to 6 pair 79c sizes 11 to 2, pair 69c; sizes 6 to 10 1-259c



SPECIAL For Monday, Aug. 13, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

5

Regular large 10c bars Genuine Kirk's Hardwater
COCOA CASTILE SOAP

10c